DEMOCRATIC EXES HAVE HOPES

BUNCHOFTHEM, INCLUDING HILL AND MURPHY, AT THE HOFFMAN.

Ex-ness Not Always a Permanent Condttion, Mr. Bryan-Instance, Gorman -Lecture to Bryan on Meddling Impends-Long-Distance Francis Boom.

A bunch of Democrats assembled at the Hoffman House yesterday afternoon to talk about the outlook in this State. In the gathering were a good many "exes"; for instance, David B. Hill, Edward Murphy, Ir and John B. Stanchfield.

At a private dinner two years ago in Washington Arthur Pue Gorman of Maryland and William J. Bryan were guests. Mr. Gorman in a few pointed remarks told of the glories of "organization." When Mr. Bryan's turn came to speak a few words he evened up" with Mr. Gorman because of the Maryland statesman's lassitude during the national battle of 1896.

There is my friend from Maryland, said Mr. Bryan, "who has spoken of the beauties of organization in politics. When I gaze into his placid face and clear, cold eye I cannot but think that he has joined the most permanent of all organizations, the exes.

That was before Mr. Gorman was reelected to the United States Senate this last time. Some of the Democrats who discussed affairs at the Hoffman House yesterday afternoon seemed to believe hat there was a chance for some of the "exes" in this State to be rehabilitated like Mr. Gorman of Maryland.

It appeared that Mr. Hill and his friends are very angry at Mr. Bryan for presuming to meddle in Democratic affairs in this State In fact, there was an inclination to inquire if Mr Bryan couldn't be impeached for breach of that cardinal Democratic doctrine, State Rights. Mr. Hill, it was recalled in his letter to the Tammany men of the Thirty-fifth Assembly district of the night before, referred to "the grand old party of Jefferson, Jackson and Tilden." Mr. Hill Jefferson, Jackson and Tuden." Mr. Hill always uses this phrase, either in letters of declination to public banquets or in public utterances. He does not speak of Mr. Cleveland or of Mr. Bryan as having been factors in "the grand old party of Jefferson, Jackson and Tilden." It was brought out that unless Mr. Bryan discontinues his efforts to thrust his personality upon th Democracy of the State, it is very probabl that a very severe lecture will be read to him, and, moreover, that this lectrue will be administered in the shape of a public

the Bryan men declare that the ground that he is the only consistent Democratic national leader of his party, and the man who steadfastly adheres to the officia and 1900. They also assert that they will not forget, in the interests of their master, Mr. Bryan, the terrible "throw down" he got in New York State in 1896 and 1900. In 1896 he lost the State by 268,469 plurality and in 1900 by 143,606, and Bryan's friends have always insisted that the Democracy have always in those f the State was treacherous to him in those two national battles

Because Edward M. Shepard of Brooklyn is now in St. Louis a story has been started to the effect that he is on his way to Mr. Bryan at Lincoln for the purpose of requesting Mr. Bryan to keep his hands out of the Gubernatorial fight in New York out of the Gubernatorial fight in New York State this fall. Another version of Mr. Shepard's presence in St. Louis is to the effect that he is in consultation with ex-Gov. David Francis of Missouri and that plans are already being laid for presenting Mr. Francis's name in 1904 as the candidate of the Democratic party for President. It is a matter of fact that well-known Demo-rate in Washington, are already talking It is a matter of fact that well-known Demo-crats in Washington are already talking very strongly in favor of Mr. Francis as the only candidate in 1904 who can unite the Democratic factions all over the country. The Democrats at the Hoffman House said that they did not know now when they would open permanent headquarters in this city. There are a number of Democratic candidates for Governor who are quite disgusted over this state of affairs and believe that the permanent headand believe that the permanent head-quarters should be opened at once, if any work is to be done at all. But then the Democrats are without cash, without an organization in the State, and are all torn up in factional dispute below the Bronx. The Tammany Indians are fighting among themselves like so many tomcats. In Tammany centres every night you hear all how certain Tammany men have dropped out of the window because they play square, and how others are ow in their footsteps. In other words, the men who have been fired out and those who are to walk the plank were described last night as "Billy Moloneys." A "Billy Moloney" is a man who takes money for the purpose, as he says, of giving it to others and keeps it all himself. So it was understood that all the Billy Moloneys" must go at the next primaries,

OPPOSE PEABODY FOR CONGRESS. trged Against Him That He Is Connected With Trusts.

It was said yesterday by a man who ught to know that George Foster Peabody might not find the path to Congress by way of the Seventh district in Brooklyn as smooth as he and his friends had expected. Already word has reached Hugh McLaughlin, who will have the final say on every Democratic nomination to be made Brooklyn this year as hitherto, that the selection of Mr. Peabody for Congress in the Seventh district could not fail to arouse strenuous opposition in certain quarters and might possibly result in the less of the district, in spite of its big normal

re is, it is said, a large element in the it which would not be willing to accopt Mr. Peabody on any circumstances, so account of his connection with trusts and corporations. Then also, the friends of congressman Fitzgerald, the present representative, contend that he has well extract another term and that it would be also of bear codified injustice to come act of base political injustice to oust his associates, who recently made praces with the Willoughby street the, after waging bitter warfare on

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Duval could be induced to accept the post.
Col. Duval had this to say:
"I think it is of great importance to the party that a harmonious understanding be reached. It strikes me also that the party that a harmonious understanding be reached. It strikes me also that the result in the fall elections will depend much more upon what Brooklyn does than Manhattan. If a satisfactory understanding can be reached and the independent voters assured of our good faith, there is no doubt of the result. I think there is a disposition on both sides just now to conciliate and any Republican who can contribute to have Republican who can contribute to har-mony and a proper righting of things, is under obligation to do so."

HEALTH DEPARTMENT ADVISERS Prominent Specialists Will Aid Commis

stoner Lederle Without Pay. The appointments of the following honorary and advisory officials of the Department of Health were announced yesterday: George F. Shrady, M. D., consulting surgeon; Daniel Draper, Ph. D., consulting meteorologist; George Henry Fox, M. D. consulting dermatologist; Clarence C. Rice, M. D., consulting laryngologist; Arthur B. Duel, attending otologist; and Stevenson Towle, consulting sanitary engineer. None of the positions carries compensation with it.

with it.
Under the last city administration, there were nineteen of these honorary and advisory positions in the department, but not as many are now needed since Commissioner Lederle appointed a Medical Advisory Board earlier in the year. The latter board has proved a great success, according to Dr. Lederle and the department officials, its meetings often being attended by all of its eleven members.

Bryan Men Say Aye in Anti-Tammany Fight The Bryan Democratic League held a meeting last evening at the Hotel Roland on West Fifty-ninth street, and voted to accept the report of the committee which attended the conference of the anti-Tam-many Democrats on Wednesday. The chairman of the league was authorized to chairman of the league was authorized to appoint the seven members of the Executive Com...ittee of the Greater New York De-mocracy to which the league is entitled under the arrangement made by the con-

Not True That Lindenthal Will Get Out. Varying reports to the effect that Bridge Commissioner Lindenthal had actually resigned or was about to resign were afloat around the City Hall yesterday afternoon. Mayor Low at first refused to dignify them by an answer, but just before he left the City Hall last night he said: "These reports are entirely untruthful."

POLICE ASKED ABOUT M'AULIFFE "I Wasn't There" Klernan Says Shells,

Dwyer, Coxe and Others Questioned. Another session of the John Doe inquiry nto the death of James McAuliffe, the anti-Glennon witness, on Feb. 16, was held yesterday. The witnesses called were Sergeant Sheils, Wardman Dwyer and Policeman Coxe of the Tenderloin, Detective Sergeants Schoenich and Darcey and Detective Sergeant Kiernan. They each told of his whereabouts during the time McAuliffe was in custody of the police just before his death.

his death.

Kiernan was asked by District Attorney
Jerome if he was at the West Forty-seventh
street station house on Saturday or Sunday. Kiernan said that he was not, as
he had been detached from the place several
days before and nothing occurred to call
him there.

investigation was adjourned until

THEATRE FOR WILLIE COLLIER? said to Be Provided For in a Ten Years'

Contract With Weber & Fields. It was said last night in theatrical circles on good authority that Willie Collier, the actor, whose contract with Jacob Litt was transferred to Weber & Fields for a consideration said to be \$30,000, had signed a ten years' contract with the Weber-Fields company with whom he is to appear next year. The contract is said to provide that after next year the firm will either rent a theatre or build one in which he shall appear in plays such as he has been play-

Col. Clowry Head of A. D. T. Co.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the American District Telegraph Company vesterday Col. R. C. Clowry, Presi dent of the Western Union Telegraph Company, was elected President in place of Gen. Thomas T. Eckert, resigned, and William H. Taylor, Vice-President of the Bowling H. Taylor, Vice-President of the Bowling Green Trust Company, was elected Vice-President in place of C. A. Tinker, resigned. B. Brooks, general manager of the Western Union company, was elected general man-ager. Col. Clowry was chosen a director to succeed Henry K. Sheldon, resigned. At a meeting of the directors of the com-pany a semi-annual dividend of 1 per cent, was declared, payable May 15.

Bequest of Shipbuilder Webb's Widow The will of Henriette A. Webb, widow of William H. Webb, founder of the Webb Academy and Home for Shipbuilders on Fordham Heights, disposes of \$300,000 in realty and \$50,000 in personalty, mostly to her son, William E. Webb, and his wife for life. Charitable bequests are: Hospital for Ruptured and Crippled Children, \$1,000; Daisy Field's Home or Hospital for Crippled Children, \$1,000; Night Refuge, \$500; Children's Aid Society, \$500, and Little Mothers, \$500

Three More Heinze Copper Companies. BUTTE, Mon., April 24 -F. A. Heinze today organized three more new mining companies with an aggregate capital of \$6,000 .-000. One is called the Minnie Healey Mining Company, with a capital stock of \$3,000,000, another is the Belmont, with a capital stock of \$1,000,000, and the other is called the Cora Rock Island Company, with a capital stock of \$2,000,000. The incorporators and directors of each company are F. A. Heinze, Charles R. Leonard and

Arrests by Cross Where Churchtli Buied. Detectives Gray and Thiel of Inspector ross's staff arrested Charles Pass and Dennis Martin, waiters in the Pennsylvania Hotel at Touth street and Third avenue. Hotel at Tenth street and Third avenue last night, on the charge of violating the Excise law. They were locked up in Police Headquarters. The arrests were on warrante issued by Magietrate Mayo. The hotel is in the Fifth street precinct late the domain of Acting Captain Churchill.

Valet Accord of Stealing 81.400

Eugene Washington, a negro valet who has been employed for a week by deha Manor of the West Twenty-first street man he had up in the West Thirtieth street police station on a charge of grand larceny the is accused of stending \$1.400 yeaterday morning from a tentom in his employer's

mail of Patric Bootie Bruther The will of Dr Joseph Adrian South, a brother of Batwin Junius Meutus and John Without Mounts the first program of district British in the security and of the constant to the widow He is at \$400 decrees the begin and programs to be account thereby legislatery to entertain any value to the harm \$600.

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NO HURRY TO TRY CHURCHILL

SOME PREDICTIONS THAT HE WILL BE LET DOWN EASY.

Jerome Sava It's a Police Affair and That He Doesn't Intend to Make Any Charges Now - Neither Partridge Nor Cross Ready to Announce His Plans.

It is believed in police circles that Sergeant Churchill, who was acting captain of the Fifth street station when Inspector Cross raided fourteen disorderly houses there on Tuesday night, will make a bitter fight against being ousted from the depart-

District Attorney Jerome's accession to Churchill's request that his side of the case be heard before Jerome proceeded against him, and Mr. Jerome's announcement vesterday that he himself would not prefer charges against Churchill, are the reasons for this belief.

In the District Attorney's office, the opinon prevails that Churchill will not submit to being turned out without making a fight against Inspector Cross.

Inspector Cross can hardly help pushing the charges against Churchill however, and the only way of escape for the latter, which police gossips suggest, is to tell what he knows of the System. The former acting-captain is a good hater, and might feel that a way to gratify his personal feeling was thus opened.

Mr. Jerome did not say vesterday that he never would make any charges against Churchill upon what evidence he now has against him. He merely said that he didn't intend making any just now.

"The matter is a police affair which Col. Partridge will undoubtedly carry to a finsaid Mr. Jerome. Mr. Jerome has the papers ready in about nine cases against men charged with neglect of duty. These men are the ones already named in connection with the continued existence of Laura Mauret's disorderly house in West Thirtythird street, Capt. Gannon of Webster house fame, and Detective-Sergeants Burke and Nesbit of the Mulberry street station, charged with "tipping off" disorderly

The charges will go to Police Head-quarters, Mr. Jerome said, one at a time, as needed. Inspector Cross himself was very much Inspector Cross himself was very much in evidence at Police Headquarters yes-terday. He had a long conference with Commissioner Partridge in company with Capt. Dean, the new commander of the Fifth street station. He would not talk

about the Churchill case Commissioner Partridge was not very communicative, either. He insisted that Sergt. Churchill's transfer was not neces-sarily a degradation, even though he had been reduced from acting captain to desk. sergeant.

*Sometimes a man is much better off in

a second place than as commander," he explained.
"What were then the reasons for Sergt. Churchill's transfer?" Churchill's transfer?"

"There were reasons," he said; "many reasons, very good reasons—in a word conditions were such that I thought it best to change the sergeant around."

Then some one brought up the Foody trial and asked:

"If Foody is found guilty, what will be-

"That's a big question," replied the Commissioner quietly. "I cannot answer it just now."

"Well, they are all guilty, ain't they?"

"Well, they are all guilty, ain't they?"
persisted the reporter. "I think this whole
proceeding against Foody is assinine."
Everybody in the room except two gasped.
"Thank you," said the Commissioner.
"I ordered the charges."
The Commissioner would not discuss "I ordered the charges."

The Commissioner would not discuss the report that the Excise law violations in the Twentieth precinct had been used to oust Capt. Foody to conceal the real objections against him, which were of a much more serious nature.

Capt. Dean, after his talk with the Commissioner and Inspector Cross, and that

missioner and Inspector Cross, said that his precinct within two weeks would be absolutely clean of disorderly houses and

GAMBLERS FLEE BY FIRE ESCAPE. Lively Time at a Raid on Policy Headquarters—Only Two Men Caught. Lively Time at a Raid on Policy Headquarters—Only Two Men Caught.

County detectives made a raid last night upon what they say is the headquarters of Chatham Square. They got two prisoners and a lot of policy paraphernalia. Several men escaped. The place is in Capt. Vredenburgh's

Oak street precinct and is the third elleged policy shop to be raided since the captain offered a reward of \$500 for the discovery of illegal resorts in his precinct. The other places were at 212 Broadway and 3 Roosevelt street County Detectives Hammond, Reardon,

Dillon and McLellan made the raid

Hammond, McLellan and Reardon broke just in time to see the last man disappear brough the window leading to the fire Hammond grabbed some policy slips from the place while McLellan caught the man on the fire escape by the foot. He kicked McLellan in the face and the

atter had to let go.

The man he had grabbed for and the one just ahead darted through a window leading into Dunn's apartments on the third floor. Mrs. Dunn and five of her children were seated at a table which was pushed up against the open window. The men landed on the table knocking the dishes every way. Just as they reached the stove and were trying to burn some of the papers they carried, two county detectives and a policeman entered and arrested them. At the Oak street station they said they were Richard Sampson of 212 Farman avenue, West New York, and Joseph Wallace of 212 Hoomfield street, Hobokel A patrol wagon was sent to Chatham Square and the fittings of the place, as well as the policy books, were taken to the station. The other employees of the place get away successfully by climbing the freezence to the roof escupe to the roof

MRS. P. M'KENNA INJURED. the and Her Daughter Thrown Out of a f arringe.

About & o'clock last night the home at tached to a trap owned by P McKenna of Fourth avenue and Sevent#-sigh street Hay Ridge, can away at Fourth avenue and Stattath street Mrs. Jennie McKeron. is years old, and her three-year-old daugh ter and the driver dames Hickey ness

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MR. LITTAUER TURNED DOWN. BETTER OUTLOOK FOR CROPS.

Two Defeats for the Congressman in Fulton and Hamilton County Convention JOHNSTOWN, N. Y., April 24.-Representa-

tive Lucius N. Littauer got a jolt to-day which distressed him and made him us the telephone from New York city in rapidfire fashion. The Republican convention of Fulton and Hamilton county assembled to elect delegates to the Congress, Senate and State conventions. Representative Littauer lives in Gloversville, the Fulton end of the county, and he wanted to go as the head of the nine delegates to the State convention, but the convention held here to-day turned him down and put Judge Clarence W. Smith, the present Assemblyman, as head of the delegation to the State convention, and in addition wreathed Mr. Smith's brow with more laurels by giving him the renomination to the Assembly. Mr. Littauer, however, was put on the delegation.

Representative Littauer was in New York city and was quickly informed of his defeat. He then wanted the convention to have the delegates to the State and Congress conventions instructed for the renomination of Gov. Odell and Representative Littauer, but his request was refused and the convention decided to adopt, in place of Mr. Littauer's directions, resolutions indorsing the administrations of President Roosevelt and Gov. Odell. The delegations to the State and Congress conventions will go uninstructed. It was also decided to have the delegates to the Congress, Senate and State conventions ote as a unit

is not yet determined whether the Congress convention will renominate Repre-sentative Littauer or whether it will give the honor to Representative Louis W. Emerson. Under the last apportionment Mr. Littauer and Mr. Emerson were thrown into the same Congress district, and Mr. Emerson's friends believe that he should be returned as the Congressman for the new district. district.

Concerning the candidate for Senator Concerning the candidate for Senator (the Senate district is made up of Montgomery, Schoharie and Fulton and Hamiton, each with seven votes) it may be said that Schoharie and Fulton and Hamiton are solidly for the renomination of Hobart Krum of Schoharie, although Senator Krum has told his friends that he does not desire to return to his seat at Albany; but it turned out to-day that the delegates from Fulton and Hamilton and Schoharie desire very much to send Senator Krum back, and, unless they are interfered with will do so, and yet Jacob Snell of Montgomery has popped up as a candidate to succeed Senator Krum. But from the present outlook it will be easy as ple to defeat Snell.

BARGE OFFICE SQUAD ACCUSED. Italian Immigrant Protectors Asked to Bring Witnesses to Their Charges.

Inspector Brooks yesterday began a preliminary investigation of alleged misconduct of the policemen on special duty at the Barge Office. Specific charges have been made against Policemen Dickey and Quackenbush by Pete Stasenons, a peanut vender, and they will be placed on trial before the Commissioner next

Thursday.
General charges against the entire squad were also placed before the Inspector vesterday by representatives of the Society for the Protection of Italian Immigrants.
It was agreed that the society should place specific charges, supported by witnesses, before the Inspector. Till then the case will rest the case will rest.

MADDEN TRYING TO GET BACK Dandy Boy Cop" Obtains a Writ to Review His Dismissal From the Force.

Joseph J. Madden, the "Dandy Boy Cop," who married Gussie Smith, daughter of the late "Silver Dollar" Smith while his first wife was still living, obtained a writ of certiorari from Justice Giegerich yesterday in the Supreme Court to review his dis-missal from the police force by Commis-sioner Partridge. He was tried on charges of being absent from duty without leave and with conduct unbecoming a police-

PILGRIM, RUDDERLESS, AGROUND the Shipsey system of policy shops, at 23 Fall River Liner Takes a Tug to Keep Her

Straight and Comes in Safe. The Fall River steamboat Pilgrim, while on her way to this city yesterday morning with a large number of passengers, carried away her tiller rope near Randall's Island and grounded on Sunken Meadow. She whistled for help and tugs dragged her into deep water. She finally reached her North River pier under her own steam, using a tug as a rudder. The damage was repaired easily. None of the passengers was frightened.

CITY GETTING TAX ARREARS IN. Beneficial Results of the Comptroller's

Reorganization of His Bureau. The beneficial results to the city of Comptroller Grout's reorganization of the Bureau for the Collection of Assessments and Arrears in his department was shown in a report made public yesterday by Collector William E. McFadden. The report states that the collection of arrears in the five boroughs from Jan. 1 to April 21 last year amounted to \$3,541,230. During the corresponding period this year it reached \$3,797 042, an increase of \$255,812

SUMMARY DISCHARGE GOOD When the Payroll of a Department Exceeds its Appropriation.

Dr John J O'Sullivan, one of a number of vaccinators discharged by the Health Department because the pay roll was too big for the appropriation sued to be re-

Justice Scott denied his motion yester-day, saying that when the pay roll is too big for the appropriation discharges can be made without explanation. After the discharges smallpox increased. and temperary vaccinators were on ployed in O'Sullivan refused a tempe rary appointment

Widow Surs for Faward Moran's Paintings Annette Moran, widow of Edward Moran, the artist, had a suit on trial before Justice A larke penterday in the Supreme Court to emotion. Dr. J. Lee Morrill the conexemptor. By I have Marrill Blue con-tensis that the paintings were given to her tay her hardoned and that among them are the thirteen instantion is utilized of events in American history from the suppressed insidency of kilonom decemptor the suppressed insidency of kilonom decemptor that if the exemptor could not sell the instantion paint-ings for at least the decemptor were to go to the Newburk Library as colonidated.

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DROUGHT BROKEN IN MOST OF THE STATES.

howers and Cooler Weather Cause Re Joicing in Most Parts of Kansas, Mis-Nebraska and the Dakotas -Some Reseeding to Be Done.

MINNEAPOLIS, April 24.- Reports received by Minneapolis grain interests to-day with him. Schaub has not shown any regarding the outlook for spring wheat were more favorable than for several days. Relief was reported from a large part of the dry territory to-day and marked improvement in the condition of the crop s now assured. Some reseeding will have to be done in sections where the high winds uncovered the sown grain. In North Dakota and in the greater part of South Dakota moisture is plentiful.

LINCOLN, Neb. April 24.-The weather and scattered showers of the past two days have prevented any further deterioration of the winter wheat crop. A few farmers in eastern Nebraska have ploughed up their wheat fields to plant

ploughed up their wheat fields to plant corn, but really bad conditions exist only in a few parts of the State.

Kansas City, Mo., April 24.—There is general rejoicing over the reports of good rains in eastern, southern and central Kansas, southwestern Missouri and the Indian Territory last night and to-day, breaking the long drought. All the way from Trenton down through Jefferson City, in Missouri, across the Ozarks to northwestern Arkansas and the Territory and up through Abilene and Florence, Kan. and up through Abilene and Florence, Kan., even as far west as Ellis county, the rains have been general. Crops and pastures have been greatly benefitted.

Kansas farmers are delighted. There had been fears of another year like last, which would have meant disaster and ruin for mean who couldn't stand to such sea-

for many who couldn't stand the such seasons together. More rain is needed, of course, but the general feeling is that it will come now that the drought has been

broken.

OMAHA, Neb., April 24.—Scattering showers fell in various parts of the State to-day and continue to-night. In northwestern Nebraska the melting snow from Monday's blizzard is leaving the lands in splendid condition. The western part of the State, which was considered as semarid for so many years, has received more rainfall than the eastern and central parts. The wheat is in good condition and has The wheat is in good condition and has been damaged but slightly by the hot winds and lack of moisture. The plant can stand six days of ordinary weather without rain and without suffering to any great extent.

There is a heavy rainstorm in the Black

There is a heavy rainstorm in the Black Hills to-night.

St. Louis, April 24.—Telegraphic advices report general rains throughout Missouri and Kansas. From Fayette, Mo., comes the report that a good rain fell there, the first in five weeks, greatly improving the crop outlook. The fall at Osceola was four inches. The rainfall at Chillicothe came just in time to save the winter wheat. came just in time to save the winter wheat. Farmers of Phelps county rejoiced over a heavy downpour. The protracted

a heavy downpour. The protracted drought at Bevier was broken this evening and an all-night rain is promised. The precipitation in the northern part of the State was general. State was general.

To-night the weather continues threaten ing and every indication points to a con-tinuance of the downpour. Cheering re-ports come from Parsons, Leavenworth, Girard and Arkansas City. Stockmen in Crowley county say it assures good pasturage for their herds, thousands of head of cattle having been driven in from

DOROTHY MORTON LOSES SUIT. Lost Her Job, Too, Because She Wouldn's

Sing on Sunday. Dorothy Morton, actress and singer, had suit on trial before Justice Fitzsimons in the City Court yesterday to recover \$800 for alleged breach of contract from the Sire Brothers.

She was engaged on Jan. 23 last at \$200 a week to play Dolores in "Florodora" at the New York Theatre. She contended that the engagement was for the season ending March 8. She was discharged nding March 8. She was discounted in February for refusing to sing on

Sundays.

She wouldn't sing on Sunday because Virginia Earle didn't. Judge Fitzsimons dismissed the case for lack of proof of a contract for the season.

President Diaz Going to Europe.

MONTEREY, Mexico, April 24 .- It is stated Government official circles that President Porfirio Diaz has arranged his plans to leave on a visit to Europe early in June. and that he will be accompanied by Gen. Bernardo Reyes, Secretary of War. Gen. Francisco Z. Mena, Minister of Communications and Public Works, will perform the duties of Chief Executive during the absence of President Diaz.

William M. Ryan's Funeral To-Day

The funeral of William M. Ryan is to be held in St. Patrick's Cathedral this morning at 10 o'clock. The pallbearers will be Andrew H. Green, ex-Mayor Hugh J. Grant, Justice James A. O'Gorman, Tax Com-missioner James L. Wells, B. Aymar Sands, Frederick J. Middlebrook, Patrick Brady, Joseph Mahan, William C. Arnold, Richard L. Walsh, D. Phœnix. Ingraham and Wil-liam M. Lawrence

The Rev. Mr. Wilson Has Smallpox The Rev. E. Wilson, a retired clergy nan of Yonkers, was conveyed yesterday to the hospital for contagious diseases in the woods of the Seventh ward, that city, a victim of smallpox. On Sunday last he was taken ill at his home in Armour-villa Park. The house has been furnigated.

BUSINESS NOTHERS

Mrs. Winslew's Southing Syrup for children techning, softens the gunt, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colle, diarrhora 25c. a bottle.

MARRIED.

BISCHOPF - COLLAMORE - On Thursday, April 24 1907, at 140 West 57th of. New York city, to the first Dr. Grange B. Van De Water, Henry Bischoff to Pitrabeth Collamore.

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TO BE HANGED THIS MORNING. Henry Schaub Killed His Wife and Child

Henry Schaub will be hanged in Newark this morning for the murder of his wife and child. The gallows, which was borrowed from Monmouth county, is of a simple form without pulleys or weights, and the culpriwill be dropped eight feet through a double trap. If he collapses before the hour ap-pointed, he will be strapped in a chair upon the trapdoors and the chair will fail indications of weakening. He eats heartily, plays pinochle with his guards and has twice listened quietly to the words of the Rev. Carl Girtanner for an hour at a time. He is intensely nervous, but en-deavors to make a show of utter indifference about his fate, without displaying any bravado.

He has steadfastly asserted his innocence in spite of the most overwhelming evidence of his guilt and has refused to acknowledge to his spiritual adviser that he killed his wife and child. He says that he went home drunk and found them dead

went home drunk and found them dead and that a former lover of his wife must have killed them.

Schaub is a barber who had a shop in Warren, near High street, Newark. He was dissipated and his wife had made arrangements to leave him after the landlord had ordered him to leave the shop and the rooms the family occupied. After killing his wife and child he cut his throat with a razor, and wrapping a towel around with a razor, and wrapping a towel around his neck, went to a neighboring saloon and treated a gang. Then he bought a flask of whiskey and returned to the house. Some of the men in the saloon noticed the blood upon the towel and followed him home. Peering through the back

the blood upon the towel and followed him home. Peering through the back windows they saw him sitting at a table with the bottle in front of him, a razor lying near the bottle and the bodies of his wife and child in plain view.

Other tenants testified to hearing him quarrel with his wife before he went out. Schaub has gained thirty pounds in weight since his arrest. He is flabby and stolid and has shown no emotion except upon Wednesday night, when a young prisoner visited him and sang German songs to him. Then the tears ran down his cheeks and he bowed down in his chair.

FIRST NEW ANARCHY LAW TRIAL Men Who Distributed Obnoxious Pamphlet

Held-Henry George in Court. Harry Herskopf of 167 Ludlow street and Soloman Wolf-Helles of 527 East Twelfth street, who were arrested for distributing the pamphlet, "Roosevelt, Czolgosz and Anarchy," in Cooper Union on the evening of April 3 on the occasion of the Altgeld memorial meeting presided over by Henry George, were held for trial yesterday by

Magistrate Pool in the West Side police

court under the new State law against

anarchy. The men were arrested just

two hours after Gov. Odell had attached

his signature to the new statute, and their

case will be the first to be tried under that

They have been locked up since the night of their arrest charged with violation of the city ordinance against distributing circulars in a public place. This charge was made for the purpose of holding the men until the papers could be prepared in accordance with the amendment to the Penal Code making the distribution of pamphlets or literature advocating the pamphlets or literature advocating the overthrowal of the Government a felony.

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The prisoners were represented in court by J. Brooks Leavitt who admitted that the men distributed the pamphlets and waived examination on the new charge. Among the friends of the prisoners in the court room was Henry George.

Herskopf is said to be a carpenter and Wolf-Helles a watchmaker. According to Mr. George and Attorney Brooks, both are hardworking, industrious young men. hardworking, industrious young men.

Brooklyn Rabbi Dies in an Ambulance David Schreiber, who for five years had een the rabbi of the Bushwick avenue synagogue in Broolkyn, came with his wife vesterday afternoon to this borough to visit his daughter and son-in-law, Samuel Small, at 242 East Forty-ninth street. Just Smail, at 22 East Forty-finith street. Just after landing at East Tenth street he collapsed and died in the ambulance on his way to Bellevue Hospital. He was 55 years old and came here from Russia seven years

ago. Philip Shimmell Dies in the Street. Seventy-first street, who was a brother-inlaw of Congressman Henry Goldfogle was stricken with apoplexy while walking on Lexington avenue, near Fifty-fourth street, yesterday afternoon. He was dead before an ambulance from the Flower Hospital reached him. He was 60 years old.

Bishop Burgess to Preach to Students Bishop Burgess of Long Island has acsepted the invitation of the trustees of Columbia University to preach the baccalaureat sermon to the graduating classes on June 8. Although Columbia is nominally an Episcopalian institution, it has been several years since an Episcopalian has preached on baccalaureate Sunday.

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Wall Street Edition

You can tell at a glance just what has

occurred during the day on the Stock Exchange by referring to the table of STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS, which shows every sale in order. An illustration of the value of this was given recently in the trial of a suit in the United States Circuit Court, at Louisville, Kentucky. The Court held that it was shown that THE EVENING SUN published the most trustworthy and accurate information relative to the market value of stocks in New York, and copies of THE EVENING SUN were admitted in evidence to show the market value of gertain stucks on May 7, 8 and 9 last. The question at issue was whether or not a sertain sais had been made at a pertain price, and the tury accepted THE EXEMING BUN'S figures as conclusive Objection was made by the lawyers on one side to the introduction of THE EVENISH, 60.6; but the proof that that newspaper was regarded by the financial world at the recognized authorsts on the richtest was to complete and conclusive that the Court admitted H. mie therester both nider united in using it throughout the case

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